



DEATH CLAIMS  
MRS. EDISON  
SUNDAY NIGHT

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, 82, who lived to see her husband, the late Thomas A. Edison, hailed as one of the greatest inventors in history and one of her sons become a cabinet member and governor of New Jersey, died last night.

Former Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, inventor Thomas Edison and Mrs. John Eyre Sloane were at their mother's bedside when she died in Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia Presbyterian medical center, a few hours after lapsing into a coma. She had been a patient there since July 16. Dr. James Coss, her physician, said the "presumptive cause of death was cardiac failure."

A friend of Herbert Hoover and his late wife, Mrs. Edison worked actively in both of Hoover's presidential campaigns. But in 1943, saying she was "ashamed of my party" in New Jersey, she announced she would be a political independent.

**"Beautiful Woman"**

Artists called her one of America's most beautiful women when she became, at 21, the second wife of Thomas A. Edison, then 39 and already earning his title, "The Wizard of Menlo Park."

In an article written for the associated press early this year in connection with the centennial of Edison's birth, she told of having to readjust her home life to her husband's working hours but she could "look back on those wonderful years and see nothing in them but compensation. X X X What we were doing was for a man accomplishing great things in the world."

Edison died in 1931. In 1935, Mrs. Edison and a lifetime friend, Edward E. Hughes of Franklin, Pa., lawyer and steel manufacturer, were married. He died five years later, and the widow preferred to use the name Edison.

GIRL BELIEVED  
KIDNAPT FOUND

Marion, O., Aug. 25 (AP)—Tiny 20-months-old Carolyn Jeanette Peterson gaily ate ice cream today and played in a crib at Marion City hospital, blissfully unaware she had figured in an adventure that will be the talk of the nearby Waldo, O., community for some time to come.

Both authorities and her parents now have abandoned the idea that Carolyn was kidnapped and are agreed that she actually kept alive the four days she was missing from her home—between Wednesday morning and Saturday night—by picking blackberries in the underbrush of a briar patch about 1,000 feet from her home.

Carolyn was found by 75-year-old Samuel Almendinger, a neighbor, who would not give up the search for the tot because: "I just kept thinking how easy it would have been to have missed seeing her."

Almendinger, 100 other searchers and three airplanes probed the surrounding area until Saturday morning before the hunt was officially abandoned by Sheriff Leroy Retterer and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson. Retterer earlier had broadcast a kidnap alarm.

Physicians, examining Carolyn last night, said she suffered no serious harm from roughing it outdoors.

She was covered from head to foot with briar scratches and had an infection that physicians said resembled poison ivy.

Baseball Player  
Fractures His Hand

Edgar McDonnell, 30, Gettysburg R. D. was treated at the Warner hospital for a fracture of his right hand received while sliding during a baseball game at Brantstown Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Stover Small, East High street, received treatment Sunday for a dog bite wound in her right forearm.

Robert Sanders, 14, Fairfield R. 1, was treated for brush burns of his right forearm sustained when he was thrown over the handlebars of a bicycle when he collided with a friend.

Local Women Fail  
To See Movie Star

Twenty-five local residents who gathered in the National Cemetery here Sunday evening with the hope of seeing Movie Actor Van Johnson were disappointed when the actor failed to appear by the time the gates were closed at 8 o'clock.

Cemetery Superintendent Alvin Baker said that the group, mostly women, gathered at about 7 o'clock and expressed their disappointment when he had to close the gates at dusk.

Johnson was scheduled to visit the battlefield here while en route from Washington to Harrisburg.

PROBE WINDOW BREAKING

Borough police are investigating a report that youngsters have broken windows at the Kessel home on East Stevens street and the home of Levi Cook, East Railroad street.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Ruth Daugherty, Baltimore street returned to her home Sunday after spending a week's vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kitzmiller, McKeesport.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, was the guest preacher at the Market Square Presbyterian church, Harrisburg, Sunday morning.

The board of directors of the Gettysburg Concert association will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parlor of Hotel Eberhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spangler, Harrisburg, Va., and Mrs. Stella Prince, Winchester, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Spangler, York street.

The Gettysburg chapter of the Women of the Moose will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Moose home on York street.

The St. Francis Xavier Mothers' club bingo committee will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school to complete plans for the party to be held Thursday evening.

The Bandar Log club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mark A. Eckert, Fairfield, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spangler, Gettysburg R. 4, visited in Washington, Pa., Alliquippa and Johnstown, Sunday. They were accompanied to Johnstown by Mr. and Mrs. John McPhail, who had been spending some time with Mrs. McPhail's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beard, Fredericksburg, Va., and Mrs. Lawrence Parish, Culpeper, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crouse, 140 Seminary avenue.

Mrs. Earl Snyder and children have returned to Brooklyn, Md., after spending some time with Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Shields, North Washington street.

Arthur M. Smith and Miss Esther Royer, Carlisle, visited Miss Mary Grove, Lincolnway west, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Partner entertained over the week-end at their home on East Middle street, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Partner, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Partner's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mehling, York.

Dr. J. Walter Coleman and daughter, Kay, and son, Jimmy, Emmitsburg road, returned Saturday evening after a visit with Dr. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Coleman, Mt. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eisenberg, State College, left today after a visit with Mrs. Eisenberg's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Buohl, Chambersburg street, had as guests over the week-end at their cottage at Marsh Creek Heights Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Beacom and daughter, Susan, Westminster.

Mrs. Luther Scott Black, Easton, and Mrs. C. M. Ackerman, St. Petersburg, Fla., are spending some time at Caledonia Manor.

Miss Ann Mumper, who spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mumper, Springs avenue, will leave this evening for Coral Gables, Fla., where she will resume her duties as art instructor at Ponce de Leon high school.

The meeting of the Intermediate Girl Scout troop, Arendtsville, scheduled for Wednesday evening, has been postponed for one week.

The opening fall meeting of the Hospital Bridge club will be held in the form of a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Gettysburg Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Miss Coetta Bream who was graduated from Rider college at Trenton, N. J., this month, left today to assume her duties as assistant medical secretary at Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia. Miss Bream had spent a vacation of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin U. Bream, North Stratton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Benton, of Mt. Holly, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tyson, West Broadway.

Sister M. Canisius, Tyrone, has returned here after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Redding, Gettysburg R. D.

Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, and daughters, Virginia and Elizabeth, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troxell, of Gettysburg, and Miss Rachel Everhart, Gettysburg, R. D., have returned from a week's vacation at Lake Harmony in the Poconos.

UN SEEKING  
PROGRESS ON  
WORLD ISSUES

Lake Success, Aug. 25 (AP)—United Nations plans for global arms reduction, thwarted by Russian-American differences and overshadowed by the turmoil over Greece, Indonesia and the veto, come up for debate today in a last-ditch effort to make some progress before the fall meeting of the 55-nation General Assembly.

The Security Council has accomplished virtually nothing in the intervening year since the Soviet Union made its surprise proposal for arms slashing in the 1946 Assembly. The problem now rests with the Council's 11-nation commission on conventional armaments, which was called to meet at 10:30 a. m. (EDT).

Later today (3 p. m. EDT) the Council itself was to resume debate on Indonesia with the United States pressing for U.N. supervision of a cease-fire order in the East Indies.

**Seek Arms Data**

Before the arms commission was a proposal for drafting a questionnaire to member governments for data on their troop and armaments strength. Delegates also were to consider an American recommendation which would take the atomic bomb, radioactive materials, and deadly chemical and biological mixtures out of the hands of the arms body and leave the study of such weapons of mass destruction to the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission. The U. S. move would rule out any U.N. inquiries about atomic bomb stockpiles.

**Prof. L. V. Stock and Willis H. Lady**, of Biglerville, and Donald Ernst, of Arendtsville, recently attended in Harrisburg a meeting on driver education in the public schools.

**Mr. and Mrs. William Wentzel**, who have been living with Mrs. Wentzel's mother, Mrs. M. A. Shue, at her home in the Narrows, will move within a few days, to the Jester property east of Biglerville, which will be vacated by Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost.

**Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaybaugh** have moved from Gardner to an apartment in the Thomas Brothers building on the square in Biglerville.

**Miss Ida Mae Walter**, of Biglerville, returned Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beidman, of Philadelphia.

**Cleo Thomas, of Joliet, Illinois**, has returned home after spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Edward Thomas, of Biglerville. Mrs. Thomas accompanied her son on the trip and will make her future home with him and his wife. She recently sold her property in Biglerville to Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, who will take possession this week.

**Miss Betty Roddy has returned** to her home in Biglerville after attending the summer session at Indiana State Teachers' college, Indiana, Pa.

**Mr. and Mrs. John Gettier** and two daughters returned to their home in Uniontown Saturday after a visit with relatives in Biglerville.

**Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Lawver** and daughter, Shirley, and sons, Donald and Richard, of Biglerville, accompanied by Jimmy Barker, of Leesburg, Florida, left Sunday morning to spend a week at Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio. They were joined in Pittsburgh by Mr. Lawver's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz, and their family. After a brief stay at the resort, Mr. Lawver expects to return home.

**Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Minter** entertained at a party Saturday afternoon at their home in Biglerville honoring their daughter, Brenda, who celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary, and their son, David, who became two years old the same day. The guests included Karen Corman, Pamela Wentzel, Natalie Wright, Gudrun Rice, Stephen Gettier, Robert Burkhardt and Larry Hogue.

**Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myers**, of York, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. Myers' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, of Biglerville.

**Harry T. Moore, of Orlando, Florida**, who has been coming into the community for a number of years as one of the Federal-State Fruit and Vegetable inspectors, has accepted a position with the Campbell Soup company to work under the Federal government. He will report for duty at Lebanon. Mr. Moore, his wife and her son have been living in the home of Miss Clara Myers in Biglerville.

**Birth Announcements**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Noel, New Oxford R. 1, announce the birth of a son at the Hanover hospital Sunday.

A daughter was born at Hanover hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lautzer, Littlestown.

A son was born at the Warner hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dickinson, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Callahan, 125 West Middle street, announce the birth of a son at the hospital Sunday.

Daughters were born Sunday at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bradford, New Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. George May, Gardner R. 2.

A son was born Saturday at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Brady, Gettysburg R. 4.

**TO GET UNIFORMS**

Members of the Gettysburg fire company will receive their new uniforms at the fire engine house this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alwine entertained over the week-end at their home in Biglerville Mrs. Alwine's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heller, of Waynesboro.

**Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wells**, of Harrisburg, are spending the week with Mrs. Wells' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Walter, Biglerville, R. D., and with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Ira Taylor and Mrs. Maud Walter, of Arendtsville.

Miss Marcella Walter, who had been with the Wells for a few days returned home with them Saturday.

**Miss Blanche Slaybaugh**, of Harrisburg, is spending a few days at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fidler, of Biglerville.

**Peter Shetter**, of Biglerville, has sold his farm in Butler township to Melvin Mentzer, of Menallen township.

**Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dill** and son, Franklin, and daughter, Elizabeth, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, have concluded a visit with Mrs. Dill's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill, of Biglerville. Part of the time was spent at the Walter cottage at Pine Grove.

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Gettysburg, Pa., August 25, 1947

**Today's Talk**  
By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS  
WHAT IS SUCCESS?  
As a growing boy, from my meager reading and from what I was able to pick up from talk here and there — talk by my elders — I somehow got the idea that to be successful you had to have a good job, be looked up to as a somebody, and earn a respectable salary. I didn't just know what a "respectable salary," really meant, but certainly more than I ever expected to earn!

And so it was for years that the idea of success meant to me some sort of recognition of superior force of character that gave you "standing" in the community, or that placed you above your fellows — if the salary was big enough!

Long ago this idea of success left me. I began so early to meet people who did not earn big salaries, who were charming and intelligent, and — genuine, people to whom you could tie for life. I learned, and have kept to that notion, that success is to have selected out of life those things, those friends, and those interests that have contributed most to personal happiness and to the wellbeing of others.

Success is to have lived. Will Rogers once said that you should so live that even though you failed, you would still be ahead. As an early poem I committed to memory, said: "Not hast thou won—but only hast thou striven!" If we depart this life with people in it who loved us while we were a part of it — that is success. So that one might justly say that to have been loved is to have succeeded in life.

We do so few things for the pure pleasure of having done them. Things, perhaps, of interest to no one else but ourselves. Whatever we do to add to our personal happiness and contentment of mind, schools us for the appreciation of the ways of other people, and helps us to overlook many an alien trait that might otherwise confuse or irritate us.

No influence in all the world is so direct, and mandatory, as that which the mind throws about one each day of our lives. We select the things that we would like to see and do. We draw our own particular friends to our side. We read the books that interest us. We are masters of ourselves or we are not. If we are, then we have learned the secret of success.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Seeing Eye."

**MADONNA LILY DOES BEST IF PLANTED SOON**  
The madonna lily (Lilium candidum), in addition to being one of the oldest lilies in cultivation, is one of the easiest to grow. It has many common names, such as Annunciation lily, St. Joseph's lily, Lent lily and Bourbon lily. Garden makers this year are blessed by the fact that not only are domestic-grown bulbs available, but those from France also are coming in freely for the first time since before the war, says J. W. Johnston, horticulture editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

In common with other lilies, this variety forms a true bulb. In addition, its roots are formed at the base of the bulb, which calls for shallow planting. The stem rooting varieties, of course, should be planted deeper. Much like the peony, it demands a planting depth of just two inches to the top of its crown for greatest success. The bulbs may be planted any time now but will do best if planted at least before Oct. 1. I have planted them both later and earlier—as late as December and as early as Aug. 15—but the later planting is not recommended.

**Preparations Before Planting**  
Soil preparation calls for digging down to from ten to twelve inches and providing a well drained, sunny location, with the soil at least as rich as for a good garden. Humus, well rotted manures and commercial plant foods may be used and should be applied in advance for actual planting. Care should be taken that no commercial plant food comes in direct contact with the freshly planted bulbs. Size of bulbs varies considerably, oftentimes depending on price paid, but anything more than two inches in diameter is of blooming size.

The matter of soil acidity allows some leeway in that the bulbs will grow in slightly alkaline or slightly acid soil, though care should be taken to see that the soil is not too acid.

The bulbs should be planted as quickly as possible and not left to dry out. Once the soil has been prepared and allowed to rest for a few days, or at least long enough for the various ingredients to find their proper place, individual holes may be dug for the bulbs. These should be deep enough to allow natural spreading of any tiny roots attached to the bulbs and for the crowns to be two inches deep.

**Leaves Important**  
Soon after planting, new top growth will push through the soil and form a tuft of green leaves that will remain evergreen throughout the winter. These so-called basal leaves are very important and should not be disturbed by cultivation. If the soil has been prepared properly, no cultivation will be necessary, although any weed growth should be removed as it appears.

The bulbs are quite hardy from

# County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

**Hints Are Given On Cutting Grass**  
If the lawn is cut regularly once a week or so, there is no need to remove the clippings. They will dry up and gradually become lost between the green shoots where they serve as a mulch at first, and as they settle on the soil surface will turn into humus.

Quite different is the situation if the grass is not cut in time, because a heavy accumulation is dangerous regardless of weather. It excludes the light from the live blades below and this will cause them to turn yellow, and in severe cases may even kill the plants.

**Anemone Comes As August Bloom**  
Anemone hepatica is a delightful August-flowering species bearing large, showy, mauve-pink flowers on plants two to four feet tall. It is a hardy perennial for the semi-shaded border where the soil is well supplied with organic matter and reasonably fertile.

A uniform supply of soil moisture during the entire growing season favors a strong growth and an abundance of flowers. In exposed locations a few evergreen boughs will give desirable winter protection.

**MATRIMONIAL NOTE**  
Glenn Nelson, Lynchburg Cardinal first baseman who leads the batting parade in the Piedmont league, plans to be married tonight to Miss Alberta Burns, of Portsmouth, Ohio. The ceremony will take place at Lynchburg just before the Cardinals' exhibition game with the Second Army team—at home plate.

northern New England to Tennessee and no protection is needed except the first winter after planting. Because Eastern seaboard winters are famous for alternate freezing and thawing, it would be smart the first winter to apply some form of mulch, not to keep the soil from freezing but rather to keep it from alternate freezing and thawing. Once the soil surface has frozen to a depth of at least two inches, spread salt hay, straw or other mulch between the plants and tuck a bit in under the tuft of leaves, though very little, if any, should be placed over the plants because of the danger of smothering them. Evergreen boughs would be better for this purpose, as they will prevent snows from packing without shutting off any air.

**Things Of The Soil**  
By DAN P. VAN GORDER  
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor  
Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

**Address Letters to**  
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor  
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

**Facts About Raspberry Growing**  
Letters on inquiry to the editor are a sound barometer of what gardeners and farmers are doing — their problems and their plans. Judging by this method over the last few weeks, interest in growing bramble fruits is increasing considerably, especially in raspberry culture. Therefore, a few primary growing facts about this fine fruit crop may prove helpful.

Raspberry plants may be set out in the fall or early spring, with most commercial growers preferring early March planting. An excellent schedule of preparations is: Put soil in condition before winter and leave it rough to permit early working. Order plants in January for March 1 delivery. Plant thereafter, as soon as soil and weather conditions are favorable.

What constitutes proper soil preparation? Do raspberries demand the most fertile land of the farm? Will commercial fertilizers correct poor or otherwise faulty soils for this crop?

Bramble fruits usually occupy their original site for many years. In fact, if kept free from common diseases and insects, a raspberry plantation may continue profitably productive for 10 to 15 years or longer. This truth emphasizes the importance of choosing the site carefully and preparing the soil with utmost attention given this long service.

There are some slight differences in soil requirements among the three main varieties of raspberries — black, purple and red. The June (red), for example, does best on a clayey loam; the Cuthbert and King permit a wide range of soil types. But as an over-all and general rule, give raspberries a sandy loam. If the soil is deep, well drained and contains plenty of organic matter, raspberries will do well in many types from rather light sandy loams to somewhat heavy clays. But in no case will they thrive on thin, hard soils lacking organic matter. There can be no compromise on this point. Commercial fertilizers will not

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**Tomato Plants Need Nutrients**  
Tomato plants will yield better if you give them nutrients about once in three weeks. Use a booster solution, three cupfuls of 5-10-5 fertilizer to 12 quarts of water, one quart to the plant, or a concentrated soluble fertilizer according to directions. Pole, snap and lima beans also require nitrogen, which is available in the booster solution.

editor to ask all the questions they have in mind on the subject. Now is the proper time to eliminate these question marks so pre-winter soil preparations can be started. There are few homes, rural or urban, in the United States where enough bramble fruits are obtained to meet minimum dietary demands.

In many species of birds, the male and female take turns sitting on the eggs.

**Yesterday's Stars**  
(By The Associated Press)  
Pitching, Larry Jansen, Giants—scattered eight hits for his 15th victory, eighth straight and first shut-out win as the Giants defeated the Cubs 4-0 in the first game of a double header.

Batting, Joe Dimaggio, Yankees—smashed a double, single and his 15th home run in four trips to the plate and drove in four runs and scored four to lead the Yankees to a 16-6 victory over the White Sox in the second game of a double header after the Sox had won the opener 3-2.

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**ADAMS COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**  
Gettysburg New Oxford

**Out Of The Past**  
From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times  
ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO  
J. L. Slentz, formerly of Gettysburg, has commenced the publication of a Whig paper in Hollidaysburg, Pa. It is quite a pretty sheet.

The gallant Col. May is at present in Carlisle, where he will be stationed for some months to instruct cavalry recruits.

**Married:** On the 24th inst., by the Rev. J. Ulrich, Mr. Jeremiah B. Hoffman, to Miss Catharine Ann Smith, both of Straban township.

**Harvest Home Temperance Mass Meeting:** In pursuance of the call of the Committee of Arrangements, delegations from the several Temperance Associations of Adams county assembled in the "Hunterstown church," on Saturday the 21st inst., and organized by appointment of the following officers:

President—James Moore.  
Vice Presidents—Thomas Warren, Hugh King, George Weaver, John Wilson, H. G. Wolf, Samuel Durboraw, Jeremiah Diehl, William Jones, Col. John Wolford, A. W. Maginly, and John Barnitz.  
Secretaries—A. K. Myers, King M. Thenny, E. W. Stahle and D. A. Buehler.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Schmucker, and the convention was addressed by Rev. Mr. Clarke. Dr. Schmucker offered resolutions which were unanimously adopted.

The following committee was appointed to procure speakers for the next convention:—Messrs. Robert McIlhenny, Capt. John Neely, Hugh King, Rev. Prof. Baugher, A. K. Myers, Aaron Watson, Col. John Wolford, Michael Slagle, Abel T. Wright, Dr. William P. Bell, and James Moore.

Prof. M. L. Stoeber, D. McConaughy, Esq. and D. A. Buehler were appointed a committee on Legislative Memorials.

**SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
The Tournament — A Big Day:  
The Tournament as announced to take place on the 22d inst., came off according to programme. Early in the morning the people from the country came pouring into town, and by noon our quiet town had become quite restless, all wishing and waiting for the appointed hour to come. At 10 o'clock the Gettysburg, Hanover and Fairfield Brass Bands, followed by the Knights made their appearance on the streets and made a very pretty parade, "the band's making music all the while." After passing through the principal streets, they proceeded to the Fair grounds, where the following knights came up to the score and announced their readiness to proceed.

Knight of the Scottish Chief, D. Ziegler; Knight of the Cumberland, Dr. Witherspoon; Knight of the Black Hawk, Dr. T. T. Tate; Knight of the Va. Military Institution, C. Epping; Knight of the Ivanhoe, J. Epping; Knight of the Conoway, Harry Lilly; Knight of the Brazil, Mc. Hersh; Knight of the Black Prince, Edward Cox; Knight of the Rob Roy, Hamilton Bailey; Knight of the Red Cross, William Sayers; Knight of the Harney, Dr. Simpson.

After the riding and spearing had been gone through with which was very handsomely executed, and pleasant to the eye, Mr. McHersh was declared the successful Knight, and crowned Miss Ella Buehler, of this place, as "Queen of Love and Beauty." Mr. Harry Lilly and Dr. Witherspoon had the pleasure of choosing Miss Mary McSherry, of Littleton and Miss Kate Thyson, of Washington, first and second Maids of Honor.

At this time Mr. McSwope, of this place, proceeded to make the Crownin address which was delivered in his usual happy and pleasant style. All persons then engaged formed in a cavalcade and proceeded through the different streets in town, halting in front of the "Eagle Hotel" and adjourned until 9 o'clock in the evening for the Grand Ball.

We would here mention that the riding of the Knights of the Cumberland, Conoway and Black Prince was most elegant, they having complete control of their steeds, making their runs in 6 seconds—10

**Just Folks**  
The Poet of the People  
By EDGAR A. GUEST

**ABOUT GLAMOR**  
She may be beautiful to see,  
But beauty disappears,  
And more enduring charm must be  
To last throughout the years.

Though she be lovely to the eye  
There's more than no sight to feed,  
And all men find as time goes by  
'Tis tenderness they need.

Though beauty is all men's desire—  
And proud of it they are—  
'Tis more than beauty they require  
When trouble coes their way.

Behind the charm must patience lie,  
And understanding, too,  
And love must endless care supply  
To last a lifetime through.

**The Almanac**  
August 26—Sun rises 6:21; sets 7:42.  
Moon sets 1:16 a. m.  
August 27—Sun rises 6:22; sets 7:41.  
Moon sets 2:06 a. m.  
MOON PHASES  
August 31—Full moon.

seconds being the time allotted. The remaining Knights did very well. The hour of 9 o'clock having arrived there was a grand rush for the Hall for the Ball, which was one of the largest, most pleasant and agreeable balls that has ever taken place in our midst.

The music of the different bands was elegant and some of the pieces rendered cannot be excelled by any other band.

Cheap: Apples are retailing in this place from market wagons at 15 and 20 cents per bushel and peaches at 50 cents per bushel and all other fruit in same proportion.

On Monday August 26, in accordance with the call of the County Committee, the Republican county convention met in the court room and organized by appointing John Cunningham, Esq., President; Isaac D. Worley and Newton Durboraw, Esq., Vice Presidents; A. P. Barker and Nash G. Camp, Secretaries. The balloting in the afternoon gave these partial results.

Nominations—NATIONAL — for President, Ulysses S. Grant, of Illinois; for Vice President, Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts.  
State—for Governor, Gen. Hart-ranft, of Montgomery.

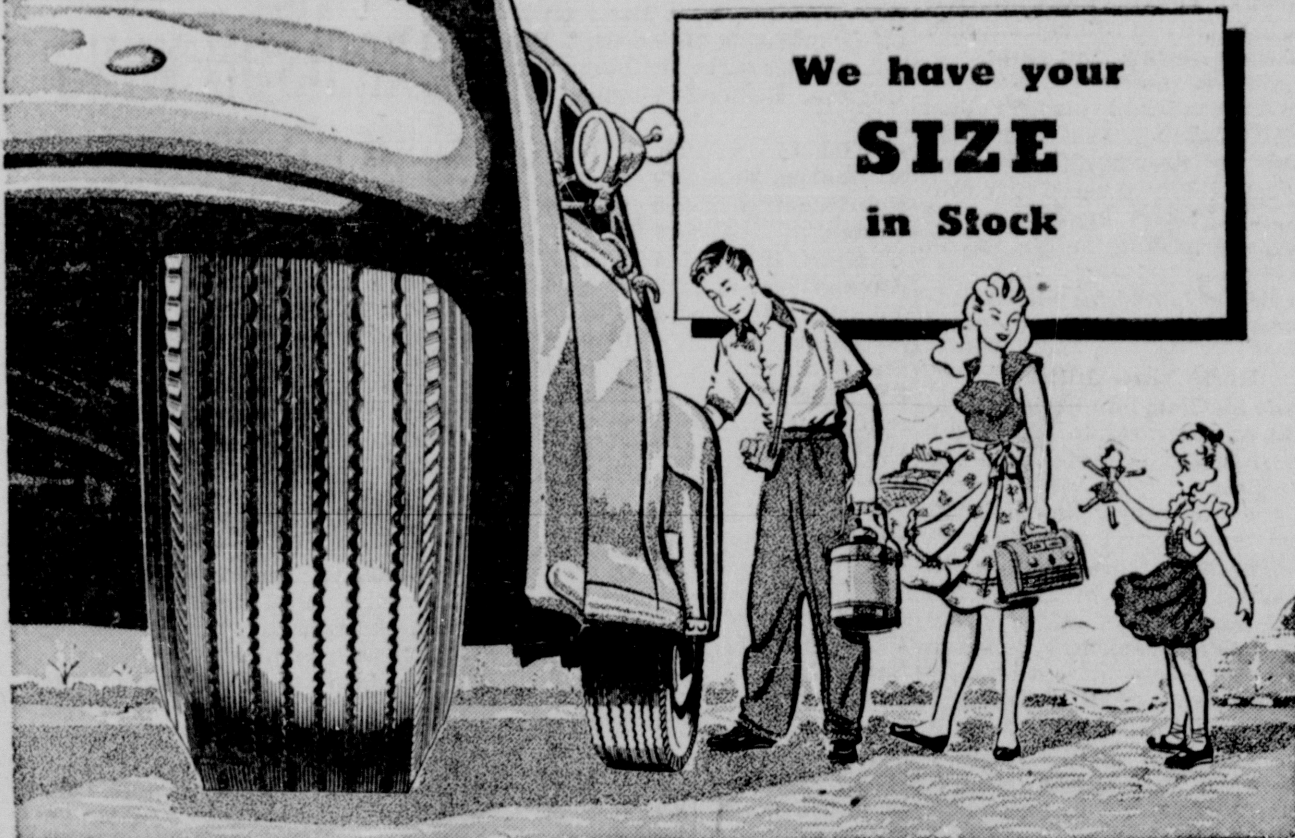
In Norway, 95 per cent of the farms are owned by the men who operate them.  
Baled hay requires less than one-fifth as much storage space as loose hay.

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We are now equipped to crate and pack any piece of furniture for local or export shipment.  
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FIRST IN RUBBER

# Here Are Your Four Major Network Radio Programs For This Week

SAVE THIS  
PROGRAM PAGE

## WELL-GUARDED MOUNTAIN HOME FOILS GUESTS

(Editor's note: This is the final pre-vacation column of Hal Boyle, who is closing up his typewriter for a holiday. While he's away Art Edson, of AP's Washington staff, will carry on the Boyle column.)

By HAL BOYLE  
New York, (AP)—Our candidate today for the honor of being the harried American housewife's favorite "pinup boy" is Henry Paynter.

His distinction?

"I happen to be the only man ever annoyed enough to really solve the problem of uninvited guests," said Paynter modestly.

His household is no longer troubled by unexpected out-of-town visitors since he bought a mountain, built a home on it and booby-trapped the approaches.

"Hank," a well known newspaperman and air force veteran with a sweeping moustache that looks like two B-29's taking off from his upper lip, reached his desperate solution only after long suffering.

Originally he and his wife lived in Greenwich Village, but finally moved out and abandoned the apartment to their many guests.

"We took an isolated place on Long Island," Hank recalled, "but it soon became impossible to mow the lawn because of the guests drawn on it."

**Concealed Roadway**  
The Paynters then took a lonely farm halfway up a long hill 90 miles from New York. It was no use. The house was full in no time.

"It was then I decided no one had really put his mind to this chore," said Hank. "This time we bought a wooded mountain on a wild and lonely road. The telephone listed under my name in a doghouse, where nobody can hear it ring. The one we use is unlisted."

Hank claimed he artfully concealed the roadway leading up to his house, and constructed a false one leading in the other direction.

"The false driveway," he said, "is fixed so that anyone trying it gets off sideways down a cliff—not steep enough to cause fatalities, but guaranteed to take a car twelve hours to get out."

"The walk to the nearest telephone is one mile, and it is impossible to get out of the area without struggling for one hundred yards in any direction through poison ivy. Beyond that the path is sown with rattlesnakes and silent, deadly little copperheads."

"I am fair about it. There are warning signs—but the type of people I know isn't easily intimidated."

But Paynter also has fixed up some barriers for any uninvited guest who accidentally wanders up the right driveway!

"Halfway up there are two electrified barbed wire fences and gates (locked), the first charged with 110 volts, the second with 11,000 volts. But the amperage is low enough so that the average healthy person survives—if he can let go."

**Benches Booby-Trapped**  
Along the driveway, he said, there also are booby-trapped benches that go boom if anybody sits on them.

Should any guest be hardy enough to win through to the house itself, Paynter said he had other surprises in store—such as hidden phonographs in the bedroom that give the sound effects of mice arguing and a drunk chopping up a grand piano.

"If the guest opens the door to run away from the wasps," Paynter mused, "he falls twelve feet into a briar patch surrounded by netting which encloses 500 white mice and 200 white rabbits—all hopping in the dark."

What is the result of all this?

"It is five years now since we have had an uninvited overnight guest," said Hank, and "twelve years since a guest has stayed more than one night uninvited. Why don't you come up and see for yourself, old pal?"

Not me! I'm starting my vacation tomorrow—but I think I'll go to a nice quiet beach and stay at a hotel.

self is just a device to fasten the grip of American trade monopolies on the continent.

**Britain "In Plot"**  
As for Greece and Turkey, Uncle Sam is said to be backing reactionaries to extend American imperialism. Britain is pictured as "deep in the plot." These at the moment are the main themes of Moscow and its satellites.

In an effort to keep tabs on what is being said about us abroad, the State Department receives a constant flow of reports from diplomats and carefully monitors the outpourings of scores of foreign radio transmitters, giving particular attention to radio Moscow.

A summary of foreign broadcasts runs to 100 or more pages of solid type daily. This not only testifies to the magnitude of the job but suggests that if any gratitude remains for the \$20,000,000,000 or so we already have poured into Europe it is not Moscow's fault.

**Random Excerpts**  
Moscow in German to Europe—"the meaning of the Marshall plan is now perfectly clear. The United

States wishes to solve the economic problems of Western Europe in the interest of the U. S. monopolies... under the camouflage of a European relief scheme they want to end the economic independence of the countries of Europe."

Moscow to Russia—"American monopolists are unceremoniously pushing aside their impoverished Anglo-French partners and are striving to conquer all vantage points in the economy of Western Europe."

Moscow in Danish to Europe—"Is it no longer any secret that the U. S. food exports to Europe constitute one of the main items of the American economic mass attack against the European nations... Uncle Sam will take great care not to lend one farthing if it should cross the interests of the U. S. monopolists and exporters."

These were taken from broadcasts of August 20 but it might have been any other day or night.

Means of coping with the campaign are another matter.

Congress has shown that it is far from being fully sold on the idea

## Monday, August 25

| WNBC 660k               | WOR 710k                      | WJZ 770k                           | WCBS 880k            |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 8:00 News; Bob Smith    | News; P. Robinson             | News; M. Agronsky                  | News Roundup         |
| 8:15 Show               | Breakfast with Dorothy & Dick | The Fitzgeralds                    | Phil Cook Show       |
| 8:30 Jim Falkenberg     | 8:55, news                    | Ed and Peggy                       | Margaret Arlen       |
| 8:45 Tex McCrary        |                               | Talk; George Hicks                 |                      |
| 9:00 Honeycomb in N. Y. | The Editor's Diary            | Breakfast Club with News, Joe King | News, Joe King       |
| 9:15 Ed Herlihy         | Record Riddles                | Allen Prescott                     | This Is New York     |
| 9:30 Jim Fleming show   | The McCanns at Home           | Bill Leonard                       | Bill Leonard         |
| 9:45                    |                               |                                    |                      |
| 10:00 Katie's Daughter  | News; H. Gladstone            | My True Story                      | Missus Goes Shopping |
| 10:15 Jack Kelly, songs | Martha Deane                  | John Reed King                     | John Reed King       |
| 10:30 Road to Life      | Ed and Peggy                  | 10:25 Betty Crocker                | Evelyn Winters       |
| 10:45 Joyce Jordan      | Adams, guest                  | The Listening Post                 | David Harum          |
| 1:00 Fred Waring Show   | News; P. Robinson             | Breneman's Breakfast               | Arthur Godfrey       |
| 1:15 Woman in White     | Toby and Tiny                 | Ed and Peggy                       | Ed and Peggy         |
| 1:30 Grand Requiem      | Heart's Desire                | Galen Drake                        | 'Grand Slam,' quiz   |
| 1:45 Lora Lawton        | Ben Alexander                 | Ted Malone                         | Rosemary             |

## AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

| WNBC 660k                  | WOR 710k             | WJZ 770k              | WCBS 880k          |
|----------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 2:00 News, Rad Hall        | 'Kate Smith Speaks'  | Welcome Travelers     | Wendy Warren, news |
| 2:15 Metropolitan news     | 'Kate Smith Speaks'  | from Chicago          | Aunt Jenny         |
| 2:30 Norman Breakershow    | News; H. Gladstone   | News; Nancy Craig     | Helen Trent        |
| 2:45 G. MacRae, songs      | The Answer Man       | Guest                 | Our Gal Sunday     |
| 3:00 Mary M. McBride       | Luncheon at Sardi's  | H. R. Baukhage        | Big Sister         |
| 3:15                       | Bill Slater          | Nancy Craig           | Ma Perkins         |
| 3:30                       | The Listener Reports | Galen Drake           | Young Dr. Malone   |
| 3:45 Robert L. Ripley      | Your Time, Bob Reed  | The Guiding Light     | The Guiding Light  |
| 4:00 Today's Children      | Queen for a Day      | Maggi McNeill         | Second Mrs. Burton |
| 4:15 Woman in White        | Daily Dilemma        | Herb Sheldon          | Perry Mason        |
| 4:30 Masquerade; talk      | Jack Barry           | Lone Journey          | Lone Journey       |
| 4:45 Light of the World    | Jack Barry           | Rose of My Dreams     | Rose of My Dreams  |
| 5:00 Life Can Be Beautiful | Barbara Welles; Al   | Ladies Be Seated      | Double or Nothing  |
| 5:15 Ma Perkins            | Guest                | Johnny Olsen          | Walter O'Keefe     |
| 5:30 Pepper Young Family   | The Ladies' Man with | Paul Whiteman         | Winner Take All    |
| 5:45 Right to Happiness    | Bill Berns           | Club-recorded         | Bill Cullen        |
| 6:00 Backstage Wife        | The Ladies' Man with | Hint Hunt: Chuck      | Acree; news        |
| 6:15 Stella Dallas         | Toby and Tiny        | Give and Take         | John Reed King     |
| 6:30 Lorenzo Jones         | Rambling with        | Dick Tracy            | John Reed King     |
| 6:45 Young Widder Brown    | Gambing              |                       |                    |
| 7:00 When a Girl Marries   | Melody Theater       | Tennessee Jed         | House Party        |
| 7:15 Portia Faces Life     | Adventure Parade     | Terry and the Pirates | Jack McCoy         |
| 7:30 Just Plain Bill       | Hop Harrigan         | Sky King              | Hits and Misses    |
| 7:45 Front Page Farrell    | Tom Mix Adventures   |                       | Harry Kramer       |

## EVENING PROGRAMS

| WNBC 660k                  | WOR 710k            | WJZ 770k             | WCBS 880k            |
|----------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 6:00 News; K. Banghart     | George C. Putnam    | News; W. Kiernan     | News; C. Collingwood |
| 6:15 Sports; Serenade      | 'On the Century'    | Ethel and Albert     | Ethel and Albert     |
| 6:30 To America            | News; Van Deventer  | Sports; Joe Hael     | Red Barber, sports   |
| 6:45 Lowell Thomas         | Sports, Stan Lomax  | The Fitzgeralds      | R. Hotelle & news    |
| 7:00 Supper Club           | Fulton Lewis Jr.    | Headline Edition     | Mystery of the Week  |
| 7:15 Morgan Betty          | The Answer Man      | The Alops, news      | Jack Smith Show      |
| 7:30 Patters in the World  | Henry J. Taylor     | The Lone Ranger      | Bob Crosby, others   |
| 7:45 News, Henry Cassidy   | Sports, Bill Brandt | Robert Trout, news   | Robert Trout, news   |
| 8:00 Cavalcade of America  | Scotland Yard drama | Lum 'n' Abner        | Inner Sanctum        |
| 8:15 John Hodiak           | Basil Rathbone      | News; W. Kiernan     | News; C. Collingwood |
| 8:30 Thomas Thorne         | Charles Chan, drama | Ed and Peggy         | Ed and Peggy         |
| 8:45 Howard Barlow Or.     | Ed and Peggy        | Ed and Peggy         | Ed and Peggy         |
| 9:00 Zino Francantoni      | Gabriel Heatter     | The Clock, drama     | Radio Theater        |
| 9:15 Don Voorhes Or.       | Real Life Stories   | 'A Stolen Life'      | Real Life Stories    |
| 9:30 Dr. I. Q., quiz       | 'Did Justice'       | Sammy Kaye; So You   | Sammy Kaye; So You   |
| 9:45 Love Valentine        | Triumph? drama      | Wanted to Lead       | Wanted to Lead       |
| 10:00 Buddy Clark, songs   | 'Quiet, Please'     | Doctors Talk It Over | Buddy Wee Trio       |
| 10:15 John Sebastian       | Ernest Chappell     | Murder at Midnight   | Bob Hawk show        |
| 10:30 The Ghost & the Bell | Symphonette         | Dead Man's Turn      | Dead Man's Turn      |
| 10:45 Amer. Legion Or.     | Michel Piastro      |                      |                      |
| 11:00 News; K. Banghart    | News; Van Deventer  | News; W. Kiernan     | News; C. Collingwood |
| 11:15 News, W. W. Chaplin  | News; W. W. Chaplin | News; W. W. Chaplin  | News; W. W. Chaplin  |
| 11:30 Frank Bogart's       | Skinny Ennis's      | Talk; Skinnay        | Ennis's Or.          |
| 11:45 Orchestra            | Orchestra           | Orchestra            | Orchestra            |

## Thursday, August 28

| WNBC 660k               | WOR 710k                      | WJZ 770k                           | WCBS 880k            |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 8:00 News; Bob Smith    | News; P. Robinson             | News; M. Agronsky                  | News Roundup         |
| 8:15 Show               | Breakfast with Dorothy & Dick | The Fitzgeralds                    | Phil Cook Show       |
| 8:30 Jim Falkenberg     | 8:55, news                    | Ed and Peggy                       | Margaret Arlen       |
| 8:45 Tex McCrary        |                               | Talk; George Hicks                 |                      |
| 9:00 Honeycomb in N. Y. | The Editor's Diary            | Breakfast Club with News, Joe King | News, Joe King       |
| 9:15 Ed Herlihy         | Record Riddles                | Allen Prescott                     | This Is New York     |
| 9:30 Jim Fleming show   | The McCanns at Home           | Bill Leonard                       | Bill Leonard         |
| 9:45                    |                               |                                    |                      |
| 10:00 Katie's Daughter  | News; H. Gladstone            | My True Story                      | Missus Goes Shopping |
| 10:15 Jack Kelly, songs | Martha Deane                  | John Reed King                     | John Reed King       |
| 10:30 Road to Life      | Ed and Peggy                  | 10:25 Betty Crocker                | Evelyn Winters       |
| 10:45 Joyce Jordan      | Adams, guest                  | The Listening Post                 | David Harum          |
| 1:00 Fred Waring Show   | News; P. Robinson             | Breneman's Breakfast               | Arthur Godfrey       |
| 1:15 Woman in White     | Toby and Tiny                 | Ed and Peggy                       | Ed and Peggy         |
| 1:30 Grand Requiem      | Heart's Desire                | Galen Drake                        | 'Grand Slam,' quiz   |
| 1:45 Lora Lawton        | Ben Alexander                 | Ted Malone                         | Rosemary             |

## AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

| WNBC 660k                  | WOR 710k             | WJZ 770k              | WCBS 880k          |
|----------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 2:00 News, Rad Hall        | 'Kate Smith Speaks'  | Welcome Travelers     | Wendy Warren, news |
| 2:15 Metropolitan news     | 'Kate Smith Speaks'  | from Chicago          | Aunt Jenny         |
| 2:30 Norman Breakershow    | News; H. Gladstone   | News; Nancy Craig     | Helen Trent        |
| 2:45 G. MacRae, songs      | The Answer Man       | Guest                 | Our Gal Sunday     |
| 3:00 Mary M. McBride       | Luncheon at Sardi's  | H. R. Baukhage        | Big Sister         |
| 3:15                       | Bill Slater          | Nancy Craig           | Ma Perkins         |
| 3:30                       | The Listener Reports | Galen Drake           | Young Dr. Malone   |
| 3:45 Robert L. Ripley      | Your Time, Bob Reed  | The Guiding Light     | The Guiding Light  |
| 4:00 Today's Children      | Queen for a Day      | Maggi McNeill         | Second Mrs. Burton |
| 4:15 Woman in White        | Daily Dilemma        | Herb Sheldon          | Perry Mason        |
| 4:30 Masquerade; talk      | Jack Barry           | Lone Journey          | Lone Journey       |
| 4:45 Light of the World    | Jack Barry           | Rose of My Dreams     | Rose of My Dreams  |
| 5:00 Life Can Be Beautiful | Barbara Welles; Al   | Ladies Be Seated      | Double or Nothing  |
| 5:15 Ma Perkins            | Guest                | Johnny Olsen          | Walter O'Keefe     |
| 5:30 Pepper Young Family   | The Ladies' Man with | Paul Whiteman         | Winner Take All    |
| 5:45 Right to Happiness    | Bill Berns           | Club-recorded         | Bill Cullen        |
| 6:00 Backstage Wife        | The Ladies' Man with | Hint Hunt: Chuck      | Acree; news        |
| 6:15 Stella Dallas         | Toby and Tiny        | Give and Take         | John Reed King     |
| 6:30 Lorenzo Jones         | Rambling with        | Dick Tracy            | John Reed King     |
| 6:45 Young Widder Brown    | Gambing              |                       |                    |
| 7:00 When a Girl Marries   | Melody Theater       | Tennessee Jed         | House Party        |
| 7:15 Portia Faces Life     | Adventure Parade     | Terry and the Pirates | Jack McCoy         |
| 7:30 Just Plain Bill       | Hop Harrigan         | Sky King              | Hits and Misses    |
| 7:45 Front Page Farrell    | Tom Mix Adventures   |                       | Harry Kramer       |

## EVENING PROGRAMS

| WNBC 660k                  | WOR 710k            | WJZ 770k             | WCBS 880k            |
|----------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 6:00 News; K. Banghart     | George C. Putnam    | News; W. Kiernan     | News; C. Collingwood |
| 6:15 Sports; Serenade      | 'On the Century'    | Ethel and Albert     | Ethel and Albert     |
| 6:30 To America            | News; Van Deventer  | Sports; Joe Hael     | Red Barber, sports   |
| 6:45 Lowell Thomas         | Sports, Stan Lomax  | The Fitzgeralds      | R. Hotelle & news    |
| 7:00 Supper Club           | Fulton Lewis Jr.    | Headline Edition     | Mystery of the Week  |
| 7:15 Morgan Betty          | The Answer Man      | The Alops, news      | Jack Smith Show      |
| 7:30 Patters in the World  | Henry J. Taylor     | The Lone Ranger      | Bob Crosby, others   |
| 7:45 News, Henry Cassidy   | Sports, Bill Brandt | Robert Trout, news   | Robert Trout, news   |
| 8:00 Cavalcade of America  | Scotland Yard drama | Lum 'n' Abner        | Inner Sanctum        |
| 8:15 John Hodiak           | Basil Rathbone      | News; W. Kiernan     | News; C. Collingwood |
| 8:30 Thomas Thorne         | Charles Chan, drama | Ed and Peggy         | Ed and Peggy         |
| 8:45 Howard Barlow Or.     | Ed and Peggy        | Ed and Peggy         | Ed and Peggy         |
| 9:00 Zino Francantoni      | Gabriel Heatter     | The Clock, drama     | Radio Theater        |
| 9:15 Don Voorhes Or.       | Real Life Stories   | 'A Stolen Life'      | Real Life Stories    |
| 9:30 Dr. I. Q., quiz       | 'Did Justice'       | Sammy Kaye; So You   | Sammy Kaye; So You   |
| 9:45 Love Valentine        | Triumph? drama      | Wanted to Lead       | Wanted to Lead       |
| 10:00 Buddy Clark, songs   | 'Quiet, Please'     | Doctors Talk It Over | Buddy Wee Trio       |
| 10:15 John Sebastian       | Ernest Chappell     | Murder at Midnight   | Bob Hawk show        |
| 10:30 The Ghost & the Bell | Symphonette         | Dead Man's Turn      | Dead Man's Turn      |
| 10:45 Amer. Legion Or.     | Michel Piastro      |                      |                      |
| 11:00 News; K. Banghart    | News; Van Deventer  | News; W. Kiernan     | News; C. Collingwood |
| 11:15 News, W. W. Chaplin  | News; W. W. Chaplin | News; W. W. Chaplin  | News; W. W. Chaplin  |
| 11:30 Frank Bogart's       | Skinny Ennis's      | Talk; Skinnay        | Ennis's Or.          |
| 11:45 Orchestra            | Orchestra           | Orchestra            | Orchestra            |

## Friday, August 29

| WNBC 660k               | WOR 710k                      | WJZ 770k                           | WCBS 880k            |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 8:00 News; Bob Smith    | News; P. Robinson             | News; M. Agronsky                  | News Roundup         |
| 8:15 Show               | Breakfast with Dorothy & Dick | The Fitzgeralds                    | Phil Cook Show       |
| 8:30 Jim Falkenberg     | 8:55, news                    | Ed and Peggy                       | Margaret Arlen       |
| 8:45 Tex McCrary        |                               | Talk; George Hicks                 |                      |
| 9:00 Honeycomb in N. Y. | The Editor's Diary            | Breakfast Club with News, Joe King | News, Joe King       |
| 9:15 Ed Herlihy         | Record Riddles                | Allen Prescott                     | This Is New York     |
| 9:30 Jim Fleming show   | The McCanns at Home           | Bill Leonard                       | Bill Leonard         |
| 9:45                    |                               |                                    |                      |
| 10:00 Katie's Daughter  | News; H. Gladstone            | My True Story                      | Missus Goes Shopping |
| 10:15 Jack Kelly, songs | Martha Deane                  | John Reed King                     | John Reed King       |
| 10:30 Road to Life      | Ed and Peggy                  | 10:25 Betty Crocker                | Evelyn Winters       |
| 10:45 Joyce Jordan      | Adams, guest                  | The Listening Post                 | David Harum          |
| 1:00 Fred Waring Show   | News; P. Robinson             | Breneman's Breakfast               | Arthur Godfrey       |
| 1:15 Woman in White     | Toby and Tiny                 | Ed and Peggy                       | Ed and Peggy         |
| 1:30 Grand Requiem      | Heart's Desire                | Galen Drake                        | 'Grand Slam,' quiz   |
| 1:45 Lora Lawton        | Ben Alexander                 | Ted Malone                         | Rosemary             |

## AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

| WNBC 660k                  | WOR 710k             | WJZ 770k              | WCBS 880k          |
|----------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 2:00 News, Rad Hall        | 'Kate Smith Speaks'  | Welcome Travelers     | Wendy Warren, news |
| 2:15 Metropolitan news     | 'Kate Smith Speaks'  | from Chicago          | Aunt Jenny         |
| 2:30 Norman Breakershow    | News; H. Gladstone   | News; Nancy Craig     | Helen Trent        |
| 2:45 G. MacRae, songs      | The Answer Man       | Guest                 | Our Gal Sunday     |
| 3:00 Mary M. McBride       | Luncheon at Sardi's  | H. R. Baukhage        | Big Sister         |
| 3:15                       | Bill Slater          | Nancy Craig           | Ma Perkins         |
| 3:30                       | The Listener Reports | Galen Drake           | Young Dr. Malone   |
| 3:45 Robert L. Ripley      | Your Time, Bob Reed  | The Guiding Light     | The Guiding Light  |
| 4:00 Today's Children      | Queen for a Day      | Maggi McNeill         | Second Mrs. Burton |
| 4:15 Woman in White        | Daily Dilemma        | Herb Sheldon          | Perry Mason        |
| 4:30 Masquerade; talk      | Jack Barry           | Lone Journey          | Lone Journey       |
| 4:45 Light of the World    | Jack Barry           | Rose of My Dreams     | Rose of My Dreams  |
| 5:00 Life Can Be Beautiful | Barbara Welles; Al   | Ladies Be Seated      | Double or Nothing  |
| 5:15 Ma Perkins            | Guest                | Johnny Olsen          | Walter O'Keefe     |
| 5:30 Pepper Young Family   | The Ladies' Man with | Paul Whiteman         | Winner Take All    |
| 5:45 Right to Happiness    | Bill Berns           | Club-recorded         | Bill Cullen        |
| 6:00 Backstage Wife        | The Ladies' Man with | Hint Hunt: Chuck      | Acree; news        |
| 6:15 Stella Dallas         | Toby and Tiny        | Give and Take         | John Reed King     |
| 6:30 Lorenzo Jones         | Rambling with        | Dick Tracy            | John Reed King     |
| 6:45 Young Widder Brown    | Gambing              |                       |                    |
| 7:00 When a Girl Marries   | Melody Theater       | Tennessee Jed         | House Party        |
| 7:15 Portia Faces Life     | Adventure Parade     | Terry and the Pirates | Jack McCoy         |
| 7:30 Just Plain Bill       | Hop Harrigan         | Sky King              | Hits and Misses    |
| 7:45 Front Page Farrell    | Tom Mix Adventures   |                       | Harry Kramer       |

## EVENING PROGRAMS

| WNBC 660k                  | WOR 710k            | WJZ 770k             | WCBS 880k            |
|----------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 6:00 News; K. Banghart     | George C. Putnam    | News; W. Kiernan     | News; C. Collingwood |
| 6:15 Sports; Serenade      | 'On the Century'    | Ethel and Albert     | Ethel and Albert     |
| 6:30 To America            | News; Van Deventer  | Sports; Joe Hael     | Red Barber, sports   |
| 6:45 Lowell Thomas         | Sports, Stan Lomax  | The Fitzgeralds      | R. Hotelle & news    |
| 7:00 Supper Club           | Fulton Lewis Jr.    | Headline Edition     | Mystery of the Week  |
| 7:15 Morgan Betty          | The Answer Man      | The Alops, news      | Jack Smith Show      |
| 7:30 Patters in the World  | Henry J. Taylor     | The Lone Ranger      | Bob Crosby, others   |
| 7:45 News, Henry Cassidy   | Sports, Bill Brandt | Robert Trout, news   | Robert Trout, news   |
| 8:00 Cavalcade of America  | Scotland Yard drama | Lum 'n' Abner        | Inner Sanctum        |
| 8:15 John Hodiak           | Basil Rathbone      | News; W. Kiernan     | News; C. Collingwood |
| 8:30 Thomas Thorne         | Charles Chan, drama | Ed and Peggy         | Ed and Peggy         |
| 8:45 Howard Barlow Or.     | Ed and Peggy        | Ed and Peggy         | Ed and Peggy         |
| 9:00 Zino Francantoni      | Gabriel Heatter     | The Clock, drama     | Radio Theater        |
| 9:15 Don Voorhes Or.       | Real Life Stories   | 'A Stolen Life'      | Real Life Stories    |
| 9:30 Dr. I. Q., quiz       | 'Did Justice'       | Sammy Kaye; So You   | Sammy Kaye; So You   |
| 9:45 Love Valentine        | Triumph? drama      | Wanted to Lead       | Wanted to Lead       |
| 10:00 Buddy Clark, songs   | 'Quiet, Please'     | Doctors Talk It Over | Buddy Wee Trio       |
| 10:15 John Sebastian       | Ernest Chappell     | Murder at Midnight   | Bob Hawk show        |
| 10:30 The Ghost & the Bell | Symphonette         | Dead Man's Turn      | Dead Man's Turn      |
| 10:45 Amer. Legion Or.     | Michel Piastro      |                      |                      |
| 11:00 News; K. Banghart    | News; Van Deventer  | News; W. Kiernan     | News; C. Collingwood |
| 11:15 News, W. W. Chaplin  | News; W. W. Chaplin | News; W. W. Chaplin  | News; W. W. Chaplin  |
| 11:30 Frank Bogart's       | Skinny Ennis's      | Talk; Skinnay        | Ennis's Or.          |
| 11:45 Orchestra            | Orchestra           | Orchestra            | Orchestra            |

## Saturday, August 30





**MAJESTIC** Today & Tomorrow  
Features 2:40 - 7:40 - 9:40

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents  
**BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO**  
"BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME"  
ALL NEW!  
with TOM BROWN - JOAN FULTON  
NAT PENDLETON DONALD MacBRIDE and BEVERLY SIMMONS

**STRAND** Today & Tomorrow  
Eddie BRACKEN in "FUN ON A WEEKEND"

## BIG USED CAR SALE

Low Mileage - Low Prices  
**SEE THEM TODAY**

1946 Oldsmobile "98" 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater  
1941 Oldsmobile Club Sedan  
1941 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater  
1941 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater  
1941 Oldsmobile "66" 4-Door Sedan, Radio & Heater  
1941 Oldsmobile Club Coupe, Heater  
1941 Ford De Luxe Coach, Heater  
1940 Oldsmobile "70" Coach, Radio & Heater  
1940 Oldsmobile "90" Sedan  
1939 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan  
1937 Pontiac Coach, Heater

### TRUCKS

1946 GMC 1½-Ton Tractor  
1940 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Dump  
1939 Ford Panel

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or PAUL R. KNOX

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Until 8:30 P. M. Phones 336 or 337  
Oldsmobile, Cadillac and G.M.C. Truck Sales & Service  
U. S. Rubber Tires Distributor

**Schluswig**  
**Von Schluswigshavenwurt**  
paid the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker with a **THRIFT PLAN LOAN!**

You can, too, at  
**THRIFT PLAN** of Penna. Inc.  
Weaver Bldg. Gettysburg, Pa.  
Phone 610

## USED TRUCK Buys

- '47 New Crosley Pick-Up Truck, 50 Miles Per Gal., 4 Cyl.
- '47 New International KB8F, 179WB, 10 Wheeler
- '47 New Dodge 1 Ton Power Wagon
- '47 New International KB-6 Dump, 2-Ton Complete
- '46 International K-5 Dump, 18,000 Miles, Cab Protector
- '46 Ford 1½-Ton Stake, Just Like New, \$1,695.00
- '46 Ford 1½-Ton, Chassis and Cab, 158 W. B., New Tires
- '41 G.M.C. 5th Wheel, Air, 602 Motor
- '41 International K-3, Dual Wheels, Stake, ¾-Ton
- '41 Mack Tractor, EH Model, 10.00 Tires, Vacuum
- '40 International D-40, Chassis and Cab, 2½-Ton
- '40 International D-40, Dump, Hoist, Good Rubber
- '39 Chevrolet Pick-Up, ¾-Ton, Good Rubber, \$495.00
- '36 Ford, Stake Body, Very Good, \$395.00

Trailer - Jeep - Stake Body - Etc.

## GETTYSBURG MOTORS

Lot York and 6th Street, Opposite Furniture Factory  
**Glenn L. Bream**  
Phone 88-Y  
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## MITCHEL ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

Ready For Delivery  
ELECTRIC FANS



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## WANTED

### Good Late Model USED CARS

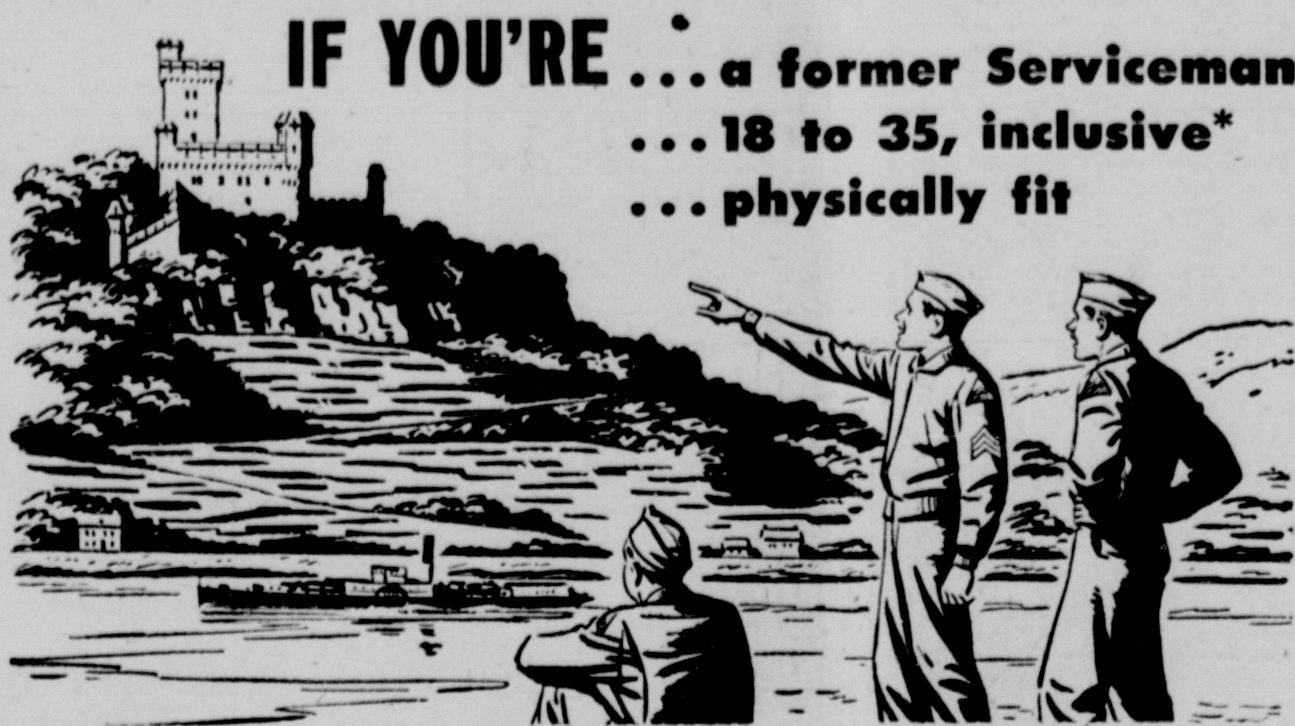
We are urgently in need of good clean, low mileage, 1940-1947 automobiles, and will pay a premium cash price for such cars.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING

## CARROLL M. ZENTZ

DEALER IN CARS AND TRUCKS

TRADE "My Cars make Good or I do" FINANCE  
Open 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M., D.S.T.  
Carlisle & Railroad Sts. Phone 242-Z Gettysburg, Pa.



IF YOU'RE ...a former Serviceman  
...18 to 35, inclusive\*  
...physically fit

## sign up for EUROPE or the Far East!

At long last, vacancies have opened in the European Command. But to get one you'll have to act promptly. Only Veterans who sign up for 3 years or more will be considered.

There's an intensely important job to do in Europe. And in intervals of work there's leave time on the French Riviera, skiing in the Alps, sightseeing in Bavaria and Austria.

Don't forget there are still openings for service with famous divisions in the Far East for Veterans and non-Veterans alike. Quarters and recreation facilities in Japan are excellent.

The Regular Army's high pay (20% higher overseas), the excellent opportunities to further

your education in Army technical schools or through the Armed Forces Institute, the chance that your previous Army experience may speed your promotion to positions of high skill and responsibility make this an over-all opportunity that's too good to pass up! Call at your nearest Army Recruiting Station now.

\*Plus a year for every year of prior Federal service.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU  
**U. S. Army**  
CHOOSE THIS  
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

## U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

Post Office Building, Hanover, Pa.

## UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

SERVING THROUGH SCIENCE

## A new kind of tire is One Year Old today!

No Tire in History  
Has Made Such a Dramatic  
Improvement in Driving.

It takes just one mile to discover what the U. S. Royal Air Ride has done for driving. From the moment you take the wheel, you recognize a luxurious new comfort in riding...an amazingly responsive "feel" and stability in the way any car—large or small—handles. Here's why:

### Softer Cushions Smooth the Bumps

The new Air Ride principle provides more air volume at lower air pressure. You ride on bigger, softer cushions of air that smooth out the roughest roads—bring new rolling luxury to every mile. And, the trim Air Ride tread makes steering easier—keeps you in instant driving command.

### Air Ride Design Makes Tire History

Car-owners are buying more U. S. Royal Air Rides than any other extra-quality tire in history. The tire industry has recognized in the Air Ride tomorrow's pattern for tire performance.

But there is only one way to be sure of all the extra comfort and control the Air Ride principle brings you. See your U. S. Distributor for U. S. Royal Air Rides.



There Is Only One Air Ride—  
And Here's What It Does for Driving!

**MORE AIR—MORE COMFORT**  
More air volume at less pressure gives you a smoother, air-cushioned ride.

**PERFECT BALANCE—PERFECT CONTROL**  
Trim tread makes steering easier, control surer.

**SHORTER STOPS—STRAIGHTER STOPS**  
Famous "U. S." Brake Action Tread braces the tire against every skid.

**RUNS COOLER, SAFER, LONGER**  
Elimination of non-working rubber reduces heat—adds miles.

**Small Car! Large Car!**  
You'll Find New Comfort Your Very First Mile.

## GLENN L. BREAM, Inc.

100 BUFORD AVE.

## Push Appeal To Save Petkov's Life

Sofia, Aug. 25 (AP)—Attorneys for Nikola Petkov readied an appeal to the Bulgarian Supreme Court today in an effort to save the opposition leader from a sentence of death imposed on August 16 following his conviction on charges of conspiring against the Communist-dominated government.

The United States and Britain last week asked Russia to join them in an investigation of Petkov's trial, but the Russian representative on the Allied control commission for Bulgaria rejected the request, calling the case "a purely Bulgarian affair."

### JAVA BATTLE CONTINUES

Batavia, Java, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Dutch and Indonesians reported continuing fighting in Java, Sumatra and Madoera today, though at midnight tonight three weeks will have passed since a mutual cease-fire order went into effect by request of the United Nations Security Council.

## GALVESTON IS BADLY LASHED BY HARD STORM

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 25 (AP)—Severe rainfall lashed this area today in the wake of a howling tropical storm that scored a bull's eye on Galveston and its explosion-scarred neighbor, Texas City.

Heavy, driving rains accompanied the squalls that swept in from the tide-swollen Gulf of Mexico. Even as the tropical storm was blowing itself out farther inland it claimed at least one victim.

The storm, with winds of 68 to 70 miles per hour, centered on Galveston at 4:45 p. m. yesterday and on Texas City a short time later, causing considerable property damage of a minor nature. Residence and store windows were smashed, homes were unroofed, small boats were battered or set adrift, signs were blown down, communication lines suffered and both cities temporarily went without power.

### Man Is Electrocuted

Not until late last night were power circuits generally restored in Galveston. So many power lines were knocked down that electric current was cut off to forestall live wire danger. Joseph M. Tate, however, lost his life by electrocution in Galveston when he came in contact with a fallen power line.

Three men were missing and feared lost. The Fort Point life boat station was asked to make a check for the three, crew of the 45-foot snapper boat Linda K which had sailed from this island port Friday. The boat had not been heard from since.

Thousands of persons found refuge from the storm in Red Cross-sponsored shelter, five public school buildings and the municipal auditorium. From the brick safety of these shelters families watched the torrential flowing rain—a sheet of gall borne rain that reduced visibility to zero.

## Sports Roundup

BY ROBERT MOORE

(For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)  
Richmond, Va., Aug. 25 (AP)—Note to the Sugar Bowl committee: Keep an eye on North Carolina these next few weeks.

The Tar Heels with 34 football lettermen back, play what many believe is the toughest schedule in the school's history in Georgia, Texas, Wake Forest, William and Mary, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina State, Maryland, Duke and Virginia in that order.

Choo-Choo Charlie Justice, the Tar Heels' second team All-America halfback, will be around despite the talk he might take up with the pros.

Nine lettermen will be battling for end posts. Quiet-spoken Carolina Coach Carl Snavely, the tall Dutchman who guided the Tar Heels into the Sugar Bowl last campaign, says, "We are starting this season better organized and further advanced, of course, than was the case in 1945 and 1946."

**LITTLE MAN YOU'VE HAD A...**  
Norton Pritchett of the University of Virginia, in addition to his duties as athletic director at Virginia, is vice-president of the National AAU, a member of the executive committee of the NCAA and on its committee on committees, a member of the Olympic committee and teaches a class in health education.

And Pritchett has to spend part of his time now trying to figure out which of the Guepes—Art or Al—is his head football coach. The Guepes, identical twins who once played in the Marquette university backfield together, were reunited in football when Al was hired recently as Cavalier backfield mentor.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**  
Neal (Skip) Stahley, George Washington university football coach, addressing the Richmond Sportsmen's club: "Our line will be one of the best in the Southern conference. They can open up holes in anybody's line. But those backs! I can run faster backwards than most of them can run forwards."

## Reprisal Killings Reported In India

New Delhi, Aug. 25 (AP)—Reports from the Punjab indicated today that Sikh attacks upon Moslems trapped on the Indian side of the divided province, had touched off a new wave of reprisal killings by enraged Moslems on the Pakistan side of the frontier.

Press dispatches said that roused Moslem bands were roaming the countryside slaying Sikhs and Hindus and systematically looting and burning their homes to revenge the hundreds of Moslems who reportedly have met death at the hands of the Sikhs in recent days.

### TRACE CRASH VICTIM

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 (AP)—Philadelphia detectives are attempting to help identify a man killed in a Pittsburgh trolley crash and among whose effects were found Philadelphia Transportation company tokens and a round trip railroad ticket between Philadelphia and Kansas City. Police said the sweatband of his hat bore the name Max Wagner or Wonger.

## 10 FFA Youths To Represent State

State College, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP)—Ten Pennsylvania farm boys have been selected to represent the Keystone state at national and regional meetings of the Future Farmers of America. The selections, announced Saturday by Dr. Henry S. Brunner, head of agricultural education at the Pennsylvania State college, are:

National dairy cattle and dairy products contests at Waterloo, Ia., in September—George Pitt, Bangor; Raymond Seidel, Kutztown, and Crendon Cornman, Mechanicsburg. National livestock and meat judging, Kansas City, October—Paul Krause, Slatington; Wilbur Corl and Samuel Wasson, both of State College.

Eastern state exposition at Springfield, Mass., September 19-20—Ralph Sanner, Kutztown, who won top public speaking honors at Penn State in June; also a Pennsylvania dairy team composed of John Korman, Millburg; Don Russel Morrison, Cove school, Martinsburg, and Herbert Morley, Athens.

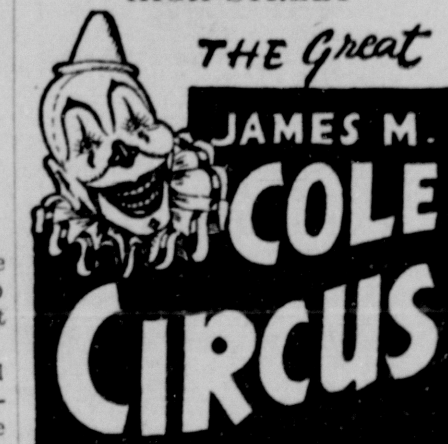
### SEEK FRENCH TRUCE

Paris, Aug. 25 (AP)—Gen. Charles DeGaulle declared today that his rally of the French people (RPF) had decided to enter the October municipal elections not as a political party but to effect "a truce on all the quarrels that are not the quarrels of France."

### 4 KILLED IN CRASH

Paris, Aug. 25 (AP)—The French news agency reported today that four persons were killed and 23 injured when two trains collided near Montpellier in southern France last night.

## GETTYSBURG LABOR DAY Monday, September 1 FAIR GROUNDS HIGH STREET



## WORLD'S FINEST BIG SHOW 1001 WONDERS

BIGGER—BETTER—GRANDER—THAN EVER

600 PEOPLE—150 ARENIC STARS—200 ANIMALS—IN BIG DOUBLE MENAGERIE—4,000 SEATS—NEW FEATURES—\$300,000 CAPITAL INVESTED—\$5,000.00 DAILY EXPENSE.

### Button Troupe 7 GREATEST BARBACK RIDERS IN THE WORLD

### 5 REBELS—WHIRLWIND ACROBATIC CHAMPIONS

Whole Troupes of Clowns

### 20 Tons of Elephants WILD ANIMAL ACTS

Hundreds of New and Startling Features

All under New 100% Flame Proof Tents

Twice Daily 2:30 & 8:15 PM Doors open 1 hr. earlier

### Popular Prices

DOWNTOWN TICKET SALE 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.—Show Day

Rea & Derick Drug Store Center Square and York St.

HEY KIDS! LOOK! Bring this ad to the circus ticket office on Monday afternoon and you'll be admitted to the big show for only 40 cents.

8 BIG DAYS AND NITES

Rides • Shows • Amusements

INAUGURATING NIGHT RACING

BIG CAR AUTO RACES

Williams Grove Speedway

Wednesday Nite - Aug. 27

SEE All the Stars of the Big Cars

Under Lights for the First Time In the East on the Finest Lighted Speedway in America

Time Trials 6:30 P. M. First of Seven Sensational Races 8:15 P. M.

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## NOTICE

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Southern Pine Building Lumber Flooring Roofers Hardwood Flooring Frame Lumber Doors, Moulding Any Size, Length or Quantity Large Orders Appreciated

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FREE ADMISSION  
FREE PARKING  
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Pennsylvania's Largest Free Fair

WILLIAMS GROVE PARK

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INAUGURATING NIGHT RACING

BIG CAR AUTO RACES

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